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Bengal Opium:—Nothing doing. Owing to heavy duty imposed by the Kwangtung Government, sales are impracticable. It is reported that those chests cleared during the past fortnight are now lying in Canton. Clearances are reported of 42 chests of Patna old, 2 chests of Benares new and 15 chests of Benares old, in all about 59" chests, Unsold stock is estimated at about 418 chests, comprised of about 49 chests of Patna new, 264 chests of Patna old 39 chests of Bennes new, and 66 chests of Benares old. Sold but uncleared stock :- 50 chests of Patna new, 174 chests of Patns old, 78 chests of Benares new, and 63 chests of Benares old, in all about 365 chests. Reported quotations (of the Opium. Combine) are as under :--

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. Malwa \$9300 to \$9400.

Cotton .: - Nothing doing. Market quiet. Unsold stock is estimated at about 2,000 packages. Ugaing quotations.:- 828 to \$30 (per picul).

Indian Yarn.-Though prices in India are firm, and much more higher than those, ruling here, the Chinese merchants are much frightened to make fresh heavy purchases owing to present concatenation of circumstances, occasioned by the expected friction with Japan, which has now happily passed over, had the effect of weakening our yarn market. Prices show a decline of \$1 to \$2 per bale owing to slackness of demand from the interior, and we now have to report sales of 1300 bales as under:---

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Japanese Yarn. : Sales are reported of about 550 bales at \$108 to \$114 per bale.
Sundry Articles:—In Imports sales were limited to Angoor at \$18 (per picul), Borax at \$25 kismis at \$23, gum olibanum at \$11 to \$16 (per picul), bezoarstone at \$200 (per catty), and Bombay onions at \$1.30 cents (per histet). In Exports Chinese were hasty sellers, and business was reported in cassin at \$10% to \$11%. Sugarcandy at \$16% (per picul), munsal stone at \$14 (per picul), vermillion at \$125 (per case), and preserves at \$41 to \$61 (per box).

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 8 h May to the 22nd May both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

Hongkong, May 4, 1915.

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NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS of the shave Company will be held at Honoxoxo Horat, Hongkong on TUES. DAY, 25th May, 1915 at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement Accounts for the year ending 30th April,

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JOHN D. HUMPHREYS'& SON. General Managers. Hongkong, May 14, 1915,

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TERRIBLE STORIES OF GERMAN TREATMENT.

Sir E. Grey's Protest.

(From "The Daily Telegraph ""cf. April 23.)

In The Daily Telegraph of Saturday were quoted some of the more notable passages in the voluminous White Paper describing the treatment meted out to British prisoners of war in Germanytreatment which Sir Edward Grey has BIR justly characterised, as "inhuman." Owing to the very late hour at which the document, was issued by the Foreign Office it was possible only to give originally captured." a general account of its contents, and to summarise a selection of the despatches. Some further extracts, bearing additional testimony to the studied eruelty shown fowards British prisoners, both inlitary and givilian, are according-

ly given below. One of the communications forwarded to the United States Ambassider by Sir E. Grey on Dec. 26 was an account by deleur writes: an American of a visit paid by him to the cump at Doberitz, near Berlin. There were, he wrote, 9,000 miserable men" in the camp.

These men are sleeping-200 to 500 to the tent-in horse tents which have been case off by the German cavalry. These tents are very old. Some of them have been putched and thatched with torn and discoloured bits of canvas The present camp is only a makeshift, intended to bridge over the time unti the winter barracks shall be completed. By this time they may be housed, in

these permanent huts." Not one has had a bath since he was first brought to the camp. It isn't likely that one will have a bath while the war lasts. When winter comes," and they move into the permanent wooden bearracks which have been provided for them, conditions must grow worse. They will be huddled about stoves then, and in the lack of proper clothing will not keep

in the open air. When a man can stand the torture no longer he is sent to the hospital. There he gets-not a bath-but a thorough daubing with a vermin-killing ointment. back to be reinhabited.

Some of them do their best to keep clean. In the centre of the comp is a horse-trough, perhaps 50ft long, Into which water may be turned from a tap. It stands in the open air. Men who have money and can buy coup at the canteen vash their clothes in this trough. I they are particularly particular they strip themselves and take an ice-water bath. The fall and winter climate Northern Germany is very severa. vero chivering in our overcouts. we saw half-a-dozen men naked to way; , rubbing themselves down with water at the horse-trough.

AN UNAPPETEING MESSAGE Section to me a great many of the Englishmen are very pale," I said the guard. A Doothey get enough to

He said they did, but that they didn't like it. The men receive a hunk of war bread, made of rye and potato flour with a cup of tea in the morning, and the same thing at night, with an occarional chunk of causage added. The one hot meal of the day is nt noon, when gods a pannikin full of a scripy itew of emblage and carrots and potatoes, or whatever other vegetuble jany. be handy, plus some meat.

The Russians like that soup," said tho guard. The Englishmen and Frenchmen do not. They are always feemplaining.S - I-saw that stew in the rough. - Fer

hops I was influenced by my dislike for cabbago and carrots, but it seemed to my it was a mighty unappetising mess. I began to understand why so many of

The men sleep in pairs in the tents on stray ticks. When we were there it had been raining for days. The dirt

under a single canvas roof keeps them of the Black Hole of Calcutta-

ling the day. Another American observer, in a statement made to the Army Council on Dec. 20, asserted that "British prisoners, and especially the officers, are kept on very short commons. There is a dearth of blankets and clothes amongst the prisoners. Many of them are in possession. only of the clothes in which they were

MAJOR VANDELEUR'S INDICTMENT.

One of the communications forwarded to Mr. Page was a report by Major C. B. Vandeleur, 1st Cameronians, attached to the Cheshire Regiment, who was taken prisoner on Oct. 13 close to La Bussee, and who subsequently escaped from Crefeld, where he was interned. Describing his journey to Germany, Major Van-

At about two p.m. we were all march ed off to the railway station, being reviled at and cursed all the way by Garman officers us well as by German soldiers. One of our officers was spat on

At the station we were driven into closed in wagons, from which horses had just been removed, fifty-two men being crowded into the one in which the other four officers and myself were. So tight were we packed that there was only room for some of us to sit down on the floor. This floor was covered fully Sin deep in fresh manure, and the stench of horse urine was almost asphyxiating. were boxed up in this foul wagon, with practically no ventilation, for thirty hours, with no food, and no opportunity of attending to purposes of nature.

All along the line we were cursed by officers and soldiers alike at the various stations, and at Mons Bergen I was pulled out in front of the wagon by the order of the officer in charge of the station, and, after cursing me in filtly language for some ten minutes, he ordered one of his soldiers to kick me back into the wagon, which he did, sending me spraw His clothes are disinfected. He is sent ling, into the filthy mess at the bottom of the wagen. I should like to mention here that I am thoroughly conversant with German, and understood everything that was said. Only at one station on the road was my attempt made on the part of German officers to interfere, and stop their men from cursing us. ,

Up to this time I had managed to retain my overcont, but it was now cibly taken from me by un officer at a few stations further on. On reaching the German-Belgian frontier, the French prisoners were given some potato soup. The people in charge of it told us that none was for us, but that if any left over after the Ererch had been

at British prisoners by the Germans,

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who always endeavour to-attend to jour necessities last, and to put us to as much inconvenience and, ill-treatment as possible. We subsequently got a little soup and a few slices of bread amongst twenty-five British prisoners in the same igon with me.

On Oct. 18, early, we arrived at Cologne, and the four officers and myself were removed from the wagon, and after some delay, sent on to Crefold.

" BLACK HOLE OF CALCUTTAL"

It is difficult to indicate or give a proper idea of the indescribably wretched condition in which we were in after being starved and confined in the manner stated for three days and three nights. floor of the tents was a mass of mad. What with the fifth of the interior, the The straw gave off a sour and musty number of people confined in it, and fedour. But the guards say that the the absence of Fentilation, it seemed to unimal heat of so many men, sleeping recall something of what one has real

warm. Perhaps that is true. It is very | . I found out that the wagon in front certain that the atmosphere in the tents of us was full up with English soldiers. in which the inhabitants were largely This particular wagon had no ventila-Russian was abominable. The English tion slit of any sort or description, and and French lashed back the tent flaps men were crowded into this even worse and ventilated the sleeping places dur- than they were in the wagon in which L was. They banged away continually on the wooden sides of the van, and finally, as I supposed the Germans thought that they might be suffocated a carpenter was got, who, cut a small round hole in one of the sides.

I am strongly of opinion myself that this brutal treatments of British officer and men on their way to a place of internment is deliberately arranged for by superior authority with the object o making us as miserable and despicable objects as possible. The French officers were treated quite differently.

I also wish to state that ---, who arrived at Crefeld about December, told me that all the Irishmon at his camp were collected together shortly before he left, and were harangued by the commandant, who stated that the Emperor was aware of the down-trodden state of Ireland, and now wished that the Irishmen should be placed in a separat camp, where they would be better fed and treated differently from the Englishmen. He further stated that subsequently they went in a body to the commundants and said they did not wish to have any different treatment from their computriots.

To his account of the barbarities which British soldiers are subjected Major Vandeleur adds that the men are used solely for all mgmal duties and dirty work connected with the camps, such as cleaning out latrines and such like; also every other unpleasant fatigue

In connection with this the French orderlies at Urefeld stated to me that they were very sorry indeed to see th British soldier treated an such enoble, and disgraceful manner, being, in fact, more like slaves, the idea being to create ill-feeling between the French and British soldiers by this means.

In his covering letter to fir. Page, Sir E. Grey calls attention to the fact that when Major: Vandeleur was a prisomer the German authorities refused to allow him to communicate to the American Ambassador in Berlin, a list of the British prisoners:

He had written soon after his internment to the Prisoners' Help Society at Berlin, and received a letter in reply from Mr. Gerard on Nov. 3, in which he was asked to furnish a complete rol of the British prisoners. Ho replied on Nov. 5 buckering the roll, and thanking the Ambassador for his interest. On Dec. 6 this letter was returned to Major Vandeleur by the commandant who stated that he had orders to prevent its being delivered.

was par A further letter from Mr. Gerard was hunded to Major Vandeleur a few days we should get what remained. This is after this, which had been addressed by in accordance with the general treatment Mr. Gerard to the commandant of the cump, again asking for a complete list of prisoners. Major Vandeleur, was usked by, the commandant to prepare the list, which he at once did, but the dist-was handed back to him a few days later, with the statement that it wealed not be sent." Your Excellency, who has, I believe, received several communications from German interned in Great Britain, will, I am sure, properly uppreciate this incident.

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THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION NO. 2 THERAPION NO. S. CURESCIROMIC WEARHESTER, DRAINS, LOOT SICCE, ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER INCISE ON HAYING THERESON

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sitate the winner playing three full rounds. Competitors must therefore go out by the 8.45 train. Entrance fee \$1.00. Entries to be sent IN WRITING to the cting Hon. Secretary, care of BRADLEY & Co., Lyp., 4, Queen's Buildings on or

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Acting Hon. Secretary.

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Hongkong, May 18, 1915.

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PHYSICIANS AND HOSPITALS ENDORSE IT.

MERMANY'S commercial development Was not in any way due to superior products. Far from that being the case, German commodities were but inferior imitations of the British in a great many instances. "Where the Gormans did excelhowever, was in the thoroughness with which they studied their markets and the efficiency of their selling organisations. The opportunity which now presents itself to British manufacturers is one which is never likely to occur again-at least it is devoutly to be hoped so. But there are certain elementals which

must be borne in mind For some years at least British commodities will enjoy a preference here as a result of patriotic ferrour, but to attempt to build up a business on this four dation alone would be to ignore one of the fundamental characteristics of human nature. The only lasting foundation upon which

success can be assured is in giving the public value for money. In this respect the Directors of the British Milk Products Company (Limited) have straightway shown their keen busin'ss acumen. This chairmanship of Sir William Taylor, K.C B., formerly Principal Medical Officer H.M. Forces in India (1898-1901) and more recently Surgern General of the Forces.

THE COMPANY'S OBJECTS.

The object of the company is to put upon the market a product called "Sanaphoa" replacing "Sanatogen" this country. The trade marks and patents of the latter product were the sole property of Johan Abraham, von Wulfing, of 23 Friedrichstrusse, Ber in, and no British capital was involved in its production. Immovso profits were reaped, which obviously enriched an alien enemy. etting itself to capture this trade the British Milk Products Company is not only folfilling a patriotic duty, but it is also proving that British enterprise is not

It must be borne in mind, however, that

REMEDIAL QUALITIES.

personal supervision of an eminent English consulting chemist, and all the ingredients are prepared by English manufacturers. Not only does it present all the remedial replaces but it also possesses other characteristics which are equally valusble. Its basis is milk, and it retains all the active enzymes of the raw milk, a fact which is of the utmost physiological importance. It is in powder form, and practically free from fat, and as fat in a clry powder has a tendency to become rancid owing to exidation, the importance of this

virtue is sufficiently obvious to dispense with elaboration. BECOMES MILK IGHT When the powder is dissolved in water the fluid cannot be distinguished from milk either in its appearance or tasts; so that the milk which forms the basis of the

water which has been eliminated in the desicenting process is restored.

these merits, that success is assured. The preparation is an ideal reconstructive perve food. It is readily soluble. It is pleasing to the palate. Its value as a restorative for neurasthenia; enfeebled nervous conditions, and mental and physical fatigue, makes the present a par icularly opportune time for its production.

One of the first steps which were taken by its proprietors, the British Milk mixture of 50 per cent. of potatoes. Products Company (Limited), was to offer large supplies of Sanaphos "as a gift to the Admiralty and War Diffice for the use of the hospitals, and calso to the Red Cross Society. Several consignments of the the Belgian Relief Fund for the benefit of

sufferers in Belgium. "Sanaphos" is rold at a figure which brings it within the reach of all classes. By its prompt action the British Milk Products Company has set an example of what can be achieved by enterprise, and this is particularly true in view of the fact that the object aimed at is a lasting benefit to the public and not a temporary advantage. Thousands of physicians and nospitals have already "eent for supplies of "Sanaphos" and the reports of its remarkable

enthusiastic. "Sanaphos" can be obtained from chemists and baznars in bottles at a price which brings it within the reach of all, but should any difficulty be experienced in obtaining, a letter addressed to the makers. The British Milk Products Company. Limited, 69, Mark Lane, London, England, will bring a free sample bottle. Etocks are held by Messre, Fletcher & Co., and The Queen's Dispensary, Hongkong,

DEATH OF A NOTED SWIMMER

swimmers of his day, died in blanchester wonts to find out the condition of this recently. He began his athletic cureer as comp he should see it by himself withseveral professional championships. was in 1871 that he set the fashion of high pot in the presence of an officer. diving by a dive from London Bridge into the Thames. Many people remember feats of the same character performed by John-Manchester Corporation.

The Swedish explorer Sven Hedin, 55 and under 17, and they are the Austrian headquarters, has made the and other partis of Belgium. following declaration:- "As you know, the Swedes are neutral, but that does there is no chance for us here. not prevent them from being highly in over here do not understand why this layour of Germany. . I am German heart, is not being done and we should be sacri Brinsmend & Sons and soul, and my expulsion from the fixed

I trouble mo in the least. I am amply barander at Berlin sentan urgent request rewarded by the friendship shown me for funds for the relief of some 2,000 cf by Austro-Germans. We Swedes fought the prisoners at Ruhleben; who, he defor Germanism during the Thirty Years' closed, were in the greatest destitution. War. As long as Sweden exists we will These men had no means of obtaining feel, act, and think as the Germans do." money from outside, and were unable to

BRUTALITY TO BRITISH PRISONERS.

(Continued from page at

CIVILLANS MALTREATED. diers is only too evident from an account the internment camp at Rubleban, bution. This document states:

Ruhleben is a trotting course with a training establishment attached. There's twenty-soven horses' boxes of 10tt. fün. six prisoners. The floor is of concrete after we arrived we were supplied with a medecate amount of straw, which, strewn on the concrete, serves as one's bed. There is also a table and five chairs. The concrete is damp, and consequently the straw has become damp and clammy also. Recently we were supplied with sacks which were to be filled with straw and to serve as mat

old damp and partly-rotten straw. A long passage runs down the full length of each stable; it contains two taps, which, together with one earthenwere dish, constitute all the washing by Rittmeister von Muller, the enterer accommodation for the approximately has been dispersed with. It is believe Company was recently formed under the [300] to 400 men housed in each stable. We are roused at-six, and have to get authorities prompted these investigations. up at once; light in the passage is turned on about 6.20, when there is a stall is lined up and has, to march a distance of 500 to 600 yards for coffee. Each man is supplied with a dish, which which has hitherto enjoyed a wide sale in ho /takes with him, and in this ho receives about a pint of what is called coffee, but what is really only a concoction of chicory without either milk or sugar. After that the horse's box at the centeen. has to be cleaned. Each stall has a non-commissioned officer and two private soldiers in command?

brutality, shouting at them and even using personal violence. Between éleven and twelve o'clock the midday meal is are marched 500 to 600 yards to one of . Sanaphos is produced under the direct | the kitchens and there receive about 1 |. is water, potatoes, vegetables, such as Swedish currets or cubbages, sametimes qualities of the preparation which it peas or rice, and very little meat boiled with it. Men sometimes have not re-

ceived a surap of meat for a whole week. It is said that the contractor who supplies the food boils the meat first for the soldiers and gives them the best of t, and the bones and leavings then go into the prisoners' soup. The ingrecondemned stores. The rich includes and soiled by mice, and the barley also often has the same flavour.

if it were, properly boiled, but the vege- the meals quite appetising, at any rate preparation again produces milk when the tables are generally half raw and quite when compared with the previous regime. hard. About two in the afternoon pri-"Sanaphos" possesses all the morits soners have to line up and are marched to them. Formerly parcels took about which make for success, and provided the round the racecourse for about one hour, four weeks to reach the camp from Engconsuming public avail them elves fully of guarded by the soldiers with loaded land, but now they arrive in ten to twelve rifles, the guards are continually loading homest as regards money owned by o and unloading themy About six there is lining up again for a basin of coffee or skilly. Besides this, each prisoner received every second day a load of black bread made of rye flour, with an ad-

A CAMP "INSPECTION." one word of English. These were, how- reasonable extent.

ever, gradually being weeded out. For real Britons and Colonials there is no chance of getting away from here There are men from all, classes and practically of all ages. There are sailors over 70 years of age and civilians of 56 and more. There are several medical efficacy and superior flavour are most men among us who have been promised

release, but the release never comes. Some of the inmates (it is added) have managed to get their box up comfortably much to the surprise of the inmates o other barracks, where all attempts a "Inxury" were ruthlessly put down The reason became apparent when representative of the American Embasss visited the camp and was shown round He was shown the comfortable stable and the ten others, which were out wardly just the same were pointed out to hom, so we can imagine what sort J. B. Johnson, one of the best known propert he made. If the Ambassador

cannot communicate with him in writing.

The outstanding feature of this camp son at popular senside resorts. About 16 is the fact that all our hardships are puryears ago he accepted a position as swim- posely and artificially made. We are ming instructor in the employment of the intended to be harshly treated, and we are getting it. All Britons in Germany this Sir E. Grey replied, through the are rounded up here, except those over who has again paid an unofficial visit to bringing in those captured in Brussels

. Unless you at the other side rotaliste

Royal Geographical Society does not Two months later the American Am-

procure such necessaries as margarine, of laquiry in connection with missing or wagar, and soup, which the German wounded prisoners. untharities, did not provide.

Thanks to the untiring efforts of Sir E. Grey, in conjunction with the whole hearted co-operation of the American Gayernment and its diplomatic represen-That British civilian prisoners are tutives, improvements have now been treated with the same brutality as sol- effected in the conditions in most of the namps." Clothing has been supplied from form had in December by an inmate of Rugland, and money provided for distri-

BELEASED MEN'S STATEMENT,

The following statement was made to the Home Office on March 18 by Mr. are eleven stables each containing John P. Bruckhaw, of Ballymoney, co. Antrim, and Mr. William David Coyne, 10ft. 6in, and above them two large of Ballyhaunis, co. Mayor who arrived in We are housed in the boxes and England on March 15, having just been the lefts, each box accommodating released from detention at Ruhleben on account of their unfitness for military

A fortnight ago all who considered themselves unfi were invited to sen their names in with a statement of the grounds of uniquess. A week later all were asked to state where they would go M released from Enhlebon, but few of trasses. For this we had to use the Germany because of the bitterness against England. Since March 7 a very important change

has taken place in the "lood supplied by the prisoners; thanks to investigations in the camp that the United States The German authorities provide the Frenchbread, which is of better quality than scramble for water, aftarwards the whole formerly. The allowance is over half a pound per man per day, i.e., more than the civil population is allowed, but it is

believed that a regulation has been made, though not yet brought into force, to reduce the bread allowance to correspond with that allowed to persons outside the camp. Bread is no longer purcha-able

The Government allows 60 plennige (just over 7d.) per head for the rest c the food. The canteen committee buys They treat the prisoners with great 100 grammes of ment (gristle, bone, etc., included) per man per day. Pork i much used, then comes mutton and "Sanaphos" is in no way an infringement served out in the same way and into in the soup, and each man is given a the same dish as the coffee. Prisoners piece about the size of a cutlet with his 1 soup at midday. The spare pieces are divided amongst the men from the last to 11 pints of what is called soup—it barracks to be served; the Barracks takes it in turns to be last.

On one day a wellk dinner consists of piece of sausage and frice and princip. piece of sausage is now served with the evening ten or coffee. This sausage is bought out of the savings under the new system. The rest of the savings on the catering and the profit on the sales a the cantoen go towards providing clothes, etc., for the roorest men in the camp. dients used seem to be to a great extent The meat is inspected by two of the priother a butcher; it is cooked by ships' cooks who are interned, and served by men chosen from among the prisoners. Still, this concection would be catable The food is said to be well cooked and

The two men received all parcels sent rifles. There is a great show of loaded days. The officials are scrupulously sent to the prisoners, except that they pay out in paper or silver, whereas they took in gold. Money is paid out to those. prisoners who have an account at the rate of 20m. per fortinght, but an extra 20m. can be obtained for the purchase of boots, clothes, etc., if shown to be neces-It is stated that there are from 4,000 | sary. The correspondence regulations are to 5,000 persons in the camp. Of these | now that one postenril with nine lines of about 1,100 are British scamen, and of writing may be sent each week, and twopreparation have also been dispatched to the remaining 3,000 or 4,000 fully 60 per letters, each of four pages of note-paper, are . " Britons " " with German may be sent per month." In addition names, many of whom cannot even speak husiness letters may be sent to any

REPUBAL OF IMPORMATION. Endless difficulties were experienced by zone. the Foreign Office in obtaining properlyauthenticated lists of and information con- the procedure, which was so bitterly recerning prisoners of war, and much of the sented by the" Japaness Press that the correspondence represents efforts to over- . Osnka Mainichi' advocated the dispatch come obstacles apparently deliberately of a punitive expedition to chastise Peking placed in the way of the American for its effrontery and unfriendliness, It is negotiators by the German authorities. a significant fact that eleven days later the Indeed, the Prussian War Office issued a circular stating that its Information Bureau had nothing to do with correspondence. which must be carried on directly through the camp commanders and adding :

Therafore the citizens of the countries which wage war with Germany have to Destiny of China: A Comparison with apply for information to their own Governments. Nor will the Prussian War Office | tained the following sentence : give any information by mediation German citizons. Only those foreign land lords who can send in testimonials of German soldiers lodged by them that they Invo met in their houses with a kind reception may be assured that their wishes, it such are uttered, will be listened to very benevolently.

to make representations on the subject! Trangement, the respect the independence Sir F. Grey wrote that, in accordance with and integrity of China as we has the prina trapeze performer, and subsequently be- out a conductor, and speak to the pri- the terms of Tho Hazue Convention, the ciples of equal treatment in that country fast swimming. In the sevention he won soners himself, to those whom he him. Prisoners of War Information Bureau set for the commerce and subjects or citizens It self chooses to ment to and alone, and up by his Majesty's Government was doing of all nations." Are these written guarwhat it could to answer all personnel inquiries, including a large number which were arriving daily from Germany, totalling

> ed as far as cossible by a bureau established righteous, and yet not to do it, hy the German Red Closs Society. American Ambassador, that by adopting such procedure it could not be admitted timt'the Prussian Information Bureau had fulfilled its obligations under The Hague Convention, and added that, had it done so, there would have been less necessity for the institution by different departments of his Majesty's Government of special forms

> > NOW IS THE TIME.

TOR rhoumatism you will find nothing be ther than Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Now is the time to get rid of it. sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers. Your

With regard to deficiencies in the lists of cerning whom no information has been supplied by the German authorities.

mitted through the American Ambasstdor primising amendment. nounced that Gurman prison camps and hospitals had been instructed to make the statements in their lists " with the greatest accuracy." As to the adoption of the British form of list, the note stated : The British procedure, which requires

the real British subjects are anxious to thus far to more than 700,000, and is be released now imless they can leave augmented almost dally by several

With regard to the 227 missing British .16, shows the numbers at that date:

Officers Soldiers ... Officers Soldiers ... Officers -Soldiers ... Officers Soldiers ...

It was stated that the officers included three French, one Belgian, and sixteen commanding generals.

THE NEW PERIL IN THE FAR

The Trouble Explined.

BY M. T. Z. TYAU, LL.B. (LOND).

Japan arose.

From the London "Star" of April 16). What is Great Britain's moral attitude towards the Sino-Inpaness controversy Immense issues hang upon the answer to this question.

The immediate pretext for commercing apain appears to be carcellation of the from the limits of the leased territory of China demarcated a zone within which belligerent operations might be carried on so ar to restrict the area of fighting. As soon as Japan had entered upon the occuration of Tsington, the Chinese BAR", Kowloon. Government informed her that it would abelish that zone, new that all hostile affected might resume their normal life.

required time to repatriate her troops. The request seemed reasonable, and was promptly acceded to. JATAN'S REPUSAL. One month later, China again broached

demands were presented. shadowa before them. On October the semi-official Tokyo "Japanese Colonial Journal" came out with an astounding unconsored article, entitled : "The Ultimate Korea." The concluding paragraph con-

If China lets Japan do what she pleases, her territory may be preserved, but it she offers the least resistance, her days are numbered.

To requesting the American Ambassador | berself, to quote the Franco Japanese Aranteen also to be mere "scraps of paper? Great Britain's duty is clear. To both China and Japan slie stands in the position of a sponsor. The Chineso extol her Subsequently the Girman Government | defence of brave little Belgium, for has not announced that inquiries would be answer. | Confucius said : "To know an act cowardice"? They appeal to the British nation for moral apport, and firmly believe they will get it. We rejoice that on the British Empire the sun never sets. Will British justice ever set?

DEFECTIVE LISTS.

prisoners, Sir E. Grey informed Mr. Page on Fob. 2 that nearly half the names included in all the lists received up to that date were either impossible or difficult to identify. In a further communication he stated that inquiries concerning British prisoners of war ad Irea ed to the Central Committee of the Red Cross Society had often remained unanawered, and that his Majesty's Government had been recently obliged to furnish, for transmission to the German Government, a list containing the names of 227 missing British officers, con-

It was not until March 6 that a Note from the German Government was trans-

incomparably more time, may well be possible with the proportionately small number of prisoners held in England, but is quite impractical with the large number of prisoners in Germany, which amounts

officers, the German authorities stated that an irquiry had been started in all prison campa in which Englishmen were interned. In will be noted that at the beginning of March the German Government claimed to have taken 700,000 prisoners. The annexed table, supplied by the Prussian War Office to the American Ambassador on Oct.

Russian generals, two of the last being

BAST.

Mr Tyau, brother of the First Secretary at the Chinese Legation in London and a high authority on Far Eastern diplomacy, here shortly explains how the present grave deadlock between China and

TIWO LARGE FURNISHED or UN. and view of Harbour. Gas-stoye and Electric Fittings. Immediate possession.

When the Mikado's troops landed at Lungkow on September 23, miles away Kiaochow, to attack Tsingtau from Lehind, operations and censed, so that the districts Japan asked for a postponement, as she

the subject, for within the period of grace Japan had, inter alia, built a telegraph line from Kiachow to Lungkow to connect with the cable to Dalny, and put up a wireless installation at Tsican. Japan schnowledged the receipt of the Note, and promised to reply later. The reply was not forthcoming even a month after consequently, on January 7, two months after the capitulation of Tsingtau, China. acting upon the opinion of Dr. Ariga, the Japanese Legal Adviser, cancelled the

Japan refused to recognise the equity of

Coming events, we are told, cast their

In her plighted troth to France (1957). Russia (1907), Great Britain (1911), and the United States (1908). Japan pledged

The law is represented at the front by 850 barristers, at least 150 Bar students 1.916 solicitors, and 1.033 articled clerks. a total, roughly, of 4.0.0. a figure, as the "Law Journal" justly observes, " which the professi n has good reason to be

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A.-G. had been experimenting with

a view to evolving a type which

should be eminently suited for use in

submarine craft. Krupp's have work-

d principally on a two-stroke ergine,

which, as there is no scavenging

or cleansing, of the cylinder from the

burnt gases is effected by a separate

compressor and a system of valves in

the cylinder head. The design of the

engine is quite awny from usual lines;

three working cylinders are fitted at

each side of the highpressure com-

pressor, and two double-neting pumps

for scavenging are placed at the ex-

The M.A.N. firm are also elaborat-

ing a two-stroke Diesel engine at

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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Noon. -H.K. Electric Co's. Meeting. 9.15 p.m .- "The Quaints" at the Theatre Royal, City Hall.

General Memoranda

Whit Sunday. MONDAY, May 21:--

Kawloon.

Sunday, May 23: -

Whit Monday, Empire Day, Public

Holiday. .. . Asniversary of the birth of Queen Victoria (1819). Anniversary of the death of Confucius.

. Тэкараў, - Мау 25 :--Noon .- Peak Tramways Co. Meeting.

WEDNESDAY, May 26 :--

Queen Mary's birthday (1867). WEDNESDAY 26 & THURSDAY, May 27:-2.30 p.m. - Auction of Household Furniture at Windsor Lodge, Austin Road,

Тнопарач, Мау 27 '-12.30 p.m. -"Stac" Ferry Co's. Meeting

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and two engines are fitted in each

But it is not only in speed and size that developments have been made. The "sight" of the submarine has been greatly improved, and the modern peri-cope is fitted with a compass by means of which it is possible for a helmsman to steer to fractions of a degree instead of as hitherto, to quarter-points only. By this the accuracy with which a torpedo can be fired is greatly enhanced, and in the newest boats it is possible to obtain the bearings of an enemy ship from a distance of some miles away and set a course which without it being necessary to use the periscope again, will bring the boat to a point from which a torpedo may be fired with an absolute certainty of its hitting its mark. The carlier forms of periscopes were trail and leaky and a constant source of trouble. The new type are not only obust, but the glasses have no ten dency to become cloudy, and no matter in what position the object viewed may be, the image thrown is always erect, and not at times inverted, as in the older instruments. The bearing of the object viewed is indicated by a movable pointer on a fixed dial. The new pattern of periscope is also arranged that if desired a magnifier can be brought into THERE is every reason, to believe, operation whereby a vessel invisible says a writer in the Loadon "Standto the naked eye can be seen and its ard " to linud, that since the outbreak exact position calculated with matheof hostilities Garmany has launched matical precision. Once this has been and fitted out at least 10 of what can only be termed "submersible cruisers" already been mentioned, can be subor super-submarines one at least of merged and her periscope drawn in which is fitted with engines of nearly and an underwater course pursued

which recently explained the Dutch is watching the periscope and telltale bont Batavier V. It has been re- when they are in usa-can himself fire marked, regarding that submersible the torpedoes without leaving his in particular, that her very size ex- post. poses lies unbily to danger in the . Signalling is done on a submarine Narrow Sens and the opinion w s in the same way as on a surface ship, youghspled that she would ultimately but when the vessel is subprerged it fall a victim to a destroyer that could is carried out by messages sent by a easily have been evaded by a smaller modified form of submarine bell, the shound on the case, and against the tionally noisy when submerged, and

of from 600 to 1000 tons displace- torpedo should be fired is arrived at.

ment, their length is from 213ft. to It may be added that in all modern

230ft, and they have a beam of 20ft, vessels the firing can be done "from

Of this class of vessel is the U36, the periscope "-i.e., the officer who

the boats Germany possessed before received correctly the operator sits in the outbreak of hostilities had a sur- a sound proof compartment. face speed of only from 14 to 16 Attention may be drawn to the fact knots, and a submerged speed of ten that a submarine of the modern type classes from peer to plougham. An idea knots. The new type have a surface which is rammed by a merchantman, speed of from 20 to 24 knots, and an for even war vessels, may quite easily under-water speed of at least twelve be uninjured; indeed, it is a most knots. They are also fitted with difficult thing to sink a submersible engines which can be reversed from chaiser by ramming her. They are full speed ahead to full speed astern fitted, it is ust be mentioned, with in ten seconds, and it would seem | double hulls, the outer skin being therefore, that such vessels would be comparatively thin, whilst the inner more likely to escape from a destroyer | hall is stout, as it has to withstand attack than one of the older craft It | the full hydrostatic pressure. The may be mentioned here that these source between these hulls is subnew submersibles are armed with four d vided by numerous bulkheads, and tubes, two forward and two aft; firing | whilst some of these spaces are water 194-inch torpedoes with war-heads tanks for sinking purposes, in others charged with tri-nitro-toluol. In the heavy fuel oil used with the addition, they are fitted with an anti- engines is stored. Any two of these aircraft gun and two 14-pounders, spaces—in some boats more than two These are mounted on disappearing | -could be flooded without the rising carriages, which are automatically powers of the boat being impaired. drawn below the surface of the deck | Consequently when a merchantman as soon as the pumps are set to work | rams a submersible of the latest type | reports that a film of oil rose to the Calentra. Germany has always aimed at surface at the spot where the under obtaining the most powerful engines sen boat disappeared, the great propossible for their size for her sub | bability is that the latter was unmarine service, as well as at securing injured, and that all that has been

> EMPIRE DAY SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

A short commemoration service will be ield at S. John's Cathedral on Empire Day (Monday mext) at it a.m. whom; " surmon will be preached by the Right stroke, as it is called, the scavenging. Rev. the Bishop of V ctoria. The service is intended primarily for the British children of the Colony for

whom the nave and both transepts will be reserved. The general public will be accommodated in the rare aisles. . A Government launch, available for Kowloon children will leave the Old Ferry Wharl, Kowloon, at 8.20 a m. sharp, and will leave Blake Pier on the return journey immodiately after the Service. There will also be a service at 10.30 a.m. at the Roman Catholic Cathedral,

FOR A LAME BACK WHEN you have palos or lameness in the back bathe the parts with Niirnberg, and several of the German | Chamberlain's Pain Palm twice a day, messaging with the palm of the hand for Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diar, the very linest entertainers that over five minutes at each application. Then theen Remedy. Such persons selden mice visited the For East. eight cylinder, 2000 horse-power type, keepers.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

On the back page of this issue wil found some interesting news items.

The silk despatened hence per s.s "Tenyo Maru" on April 13 was delivered in New York on the 15th inch.

tween Singapore and Bankok cleared says:-\$14,000 profit on a recent voyage.

The opium sale at Calcutta, on May 5, thousand rupees on last month."

In the Zeppelin real on the Norfolk and E-sex coasts on April 16 no person was killed, and no one appears to have seen injured. Three horses and an old hen were kitled!

The Pening Gazet's reports:-Two them had savings of \$3,000 which he took out is leaking builty. Some beasts in out of the safe the day before he left therman trench 200 yards away are tr

Windsor Castle have a long list of tempermee dainks to select from now, for almost | sent to the troops from Hongkong i every known "teetotal drink" has been obtained for the royal tables. Home-made lemonade and barley water are still popular, Mail." a'though some prefer ginger ale and ginger

T. A. Edison, the celebrated inventor, announces that he has produced a new storage but ery which will enable submarines to remain submerged for 10 days without the crews junning a danger of worked out, the submarine, as has chloride poisonings. The battery will give the submarine an under-water range of

Mr. R.E.H. Oliver, Second Lieutenant 7000 horse power. These vessels are until the exact position at which the in the Penang Volunteers, leaves Penang in the near future to take up the management of Messrs Caldbeck, Macgregor and Co 's Kunla Lumpur branch. The question of his successor in the vacant lieutenancy is being much discussed in Penang volunteer circles - "S. T."

> A lance-corporal at the front writes :--. One of our horses is a candidate for the Victoria Cross. It is a true story of animal devotion. The troops were charging at the time, and as one rider fell from his horse, wounded, the animal picked him up in its mouth by his clothes and carried him away to safety, where other men of the regiment were resting.

vibrations of which are nicked experty accurres is doomed, he had little more than a century's existence, says The Chronicle. As Henry Melson, the fushionable hatter of assumption it may be mentioned that in order that messages may be sent or the sixties, in his interesting "Hints on Hats" tells us, it was introduced from France as a substitute for the expensive Mr. H. Murray Bain beaver hat. Our manufacturers improved i Mr. W. A. Donaldson 15 on it by giving it a stiffer body, and it of its popularity may be gathered from the well known sporting print by Ward of the "fight between Sayers and Heenan in 1860, in which nearly every spectator wears a "chimney pot."

"A HOUSEBOY'S CLAIM.

In the Summary Court this afternoon, Wai Leang, a houseboy employed at 2, Gage Street, and Sybil Rothschild to recover the sum of \$21.30, wages and money paid for and on behalf of defendant. Mr. Dixon represented plaintiff. and Mr. C. F. Mason appeared for defendante who was need in Court.

Mr. Muson wheel for an adjournment line die, stating"that his client had gone Already acknow-Before she left he had an interview with Monthly Subscripher and she arranged that an intimatefriend of here on the ship on which she Already acknowsailed would pay the amount on the return of the vessel in six weeks' time. Mr. Dioxn objected to the adjournment, and said he wished to get judg- 22/12/14 £17,60) @ in of and take steps to inforce it in

Mr. Mason said that would put his belient in a very invidious position. Mr. Dixon remarked that she had be-

hat d yeary bully. When plaintiff called for his money, of which \$20 was wages, for her boats the greatest possible done has been to pierce her outer skin defendant, who had some notes in ther radius of action. For months before and allow the contents of one of her hand, asked him. for a receipt. Plaintiff replied that he wanted the money first, but he eventeally signed the receipt, and bar let it is in re- and defendant then Coul big \$1.30. "Herefried to necept

Mr. Mason said only \$1,30 was ad mitted to be owing.

In crobs-examination the plaintiff he collected chits for all the speople in the house. The name of a certain perre. He denied that he was taking these prescedings at the instigntion of the mistress of 2. Guge Street, and also that the work gaving expenses of the ener-Mr. Muson asked for a short adjournment, failing one sine die, to énable him to call two witnesses to prove that plain.

ALWAYS RECOMMEND IT.

TN almost every community there is some one" whose life has been saved by putation, and are unquestionably among.

FROM THE FRONT.

HONGKONG MEN IN THE TRENCHES.

The Hongkong contingent that left the Colony by the s.s. Delta are now all in France, and there is not much doubt, from the communications, that are received periodically that they are actually I was allowed to proceed to the Post Office "doing their bit" in the trenches.

Private Evers, who is well known locally, writing from the Base Army Post One of the viscels now trading be- Other on April 3rd to Mr. A. E. Wood

of Sobacco and eightettes received by us realised thirteen lakhs, sixty six thopsand this morning: E. W. Evers (late of rupeed, being an increase of twenty-two Messes. Watsch and Co., Ltd., Hongkong), 2nd Batt, Middlesex Begiment, D Company 14th Plateon.

Another interesting post card has been received addressed to Miss Hoskyn (Mrs. I. H. King) as follows:---

Dear Madam,-You will, I am sure. he pleased to know that your gift of tobucao and cigarettes has been received. and very much appreciated by one of the police inspectors from the local force have Hongkong contingent. I'm in a very lisappeared, and have not been heard of muddy trench at this moment, it has si certhe beginning of the month. One of rained steadily for two days and my du, ing to shoot us too. I'm hoping to China again though. Yours gratefully, The guests of the King and Queen at G. E. L. Gumprecht, 2nd Milliesex.

Both letters refer to gifts of tobacco connection with the Oversens Tobacco Fund, mentioned in yesterday's "Chir

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THE QUAINTS. The popular company known as "The

Quaints" commenced a three nights' visit Quaints " commenced a three nights' visit Defeudant and Lis foki having given at the Theatre Royal last night, presenting evidence, Mr Jenkin addressed his Wor- TRADING WITH THE ENEMY IN a programme that abounded in variety and ship. Referring to the license, he said he t excellence. There was quite a large house did not know what was in the mind of the which heartily greeted the clever and legislature but it might very well, be to versatile entertainers. From an extensive prevent people drinking alcohol on an repertnire, Mr. Salisbury had selected many | empty stomach. well-known items while new numbers and son was mentioned to plaintiff, and he lokes were exemply introduced. This idmitted that he collected wine chits for clever comedian kept the audience in merry vein, his outstrading successes being 'Arry Oak in "Widdicombe Fair" and "J. W. M." which was again very popular. Miss Agnes Croxton's beautiful voice and charming manner were, as usual, a big feature of the programme. She exclled in "The Song of the Bird" and sang the popular "Somewhere a Voice is Calling" till admitted in their presence that only loudly cheered for her delightful rendering \$1.50, was owing. . His Lordship fixed the | of "The Hoodoo," and Miss Peggy May adjournment for 11.30 on Friday next received rounds of applause for her graceful impression of Madama Pavlova in the Dying Swan's" dance. Mr. Lane Mott and Mr. Courtenay Fagan provided several highly appreciated items, and Mr. Dick Hewett, at the piano, was excellent. . The Quaints maintain their high re-

AUSTRIAN PRISONER ESCAPES.

We learn from the Police that Anton (Router's Service to the China Mail.) Hauler, an Austrian prisoner, who had been interned at Hung Hom, managed to esenpo this afternoon.

The circumstances are peculiar. Along with two other prisoners, Hauler under the escort of a gunner. While there he apparently obtained permission from the gunner to go to the lavatory. Since then he has not been seen.

Elauler, who is stated to have been Many thanks from the men and my- prison on a charge of forgery previous to self of the above company for package his internment, is 37 years of age and broader personal and policical basis. 5ft., 01 inches in height.

returned to the Camp.

FAR EASTERN CLYM-PIAD.

HONGKONG'S SUCCESSES AT SHANGHAI.

closes to-morrow Chinese representatives. purposes of the war only, and indiand especially those from Hongkong, have ented nothing in the nature of surachieved notable successes the principal of render or compromise of any Party's which is the securing of the coveted trophy | political ideals. presented by President Yuan Shih Kai for the All-round championship. This the Chinese secured in competition with representatives from Japan, the Philippines, Malay and Siam. Two events still remainto be decided, but which ever way they go China cannot be deprived of her lead. Hongkong is represented by twenty-five athletes and Canton fifteen, the party being

in charge of Mr. J. H. McPherson, of the Hongkong Chinese Y.M C.A. Mr. McPherson telegraphed the followng results on the 19th : China won the Championship. Football: Undecided.

Volley ball: Won. Cycling: Moy Hing (Hongkong) second; George Lee (Hongkong) third. Swimming (50 yards): Choy Man Hing Hongkong) third. Swimming (100 yards): R. Lee (Hong-

2,506 kong) second. Swimming on the back (100 yards): R. 18 Lee (Hongkong) first; H. Lam (Hongkong) Swimming (440 yards): R. Lee (Hong-

Plunge : R. Lee (Hongkong) first ; Ho Wai Hing (Hongkong) second. Swimming (220 yards): R. Lee (Hongkong) first: Choi Man Ping (Hongkong)

Breast Stroke (220 yard-): R. Lee (Hongkong) first: Ho Wai-Hing (Hongkong) | Churchill will leave the Admiralty, Swimming (one mile): R. Lee (Hong- though it is probable that he will kong) second; Wong Pun (Hongkong) third. Team relay race (four men): Hongkong.

CHICKEN AND BEER.

As A Blind.

A somewhat amusing c se, in which a bottle of heer, a cork screw and a chicken figured, was heard in Mr Wood's Court this afternoon. Fong Hung, the manager partner of the Kun Sai Lau restaurant, 594 Queen's Road West, was charged with

selling liquor without food. Mr F. C. Jenkin, instructed by Mr Johnson, of Messrs Dennys and Bowley's office, defended. Inspector O'Sullivan testified to the de fendant sending out from the restaurant are excluded. It is expected that the a bottle of beer and a dish containing a small chicken "as a blind" on May 11th. The order was placed by a. Chinese station-

coolie who directed the defendant to send a bottle of beer to a certain house, Mr. Jenkin: At the time it was seized, I suppose it was an edible chicken ?. Witness: I believe so.

Evidence of the police scheme was given by the station ecolie Defendant's man handed him the bottle of beer at the house mentioned but he did not hand over the chicken. Inspector OSullivan: What became of

Witness: It was taken , b ck and afterwards taken to the station. chicken as well as the beer 7-1 did not ask "If you had not been instructed as you

were by the Police, would you not have taken the chicken if it were offered .- Nr. When you asked the price of the beer did not the man tell you it was 55 conts including the chicken or half chicken; You know he was carrying the chicken ?

Then he must have been carrying it, for you because he was not taking it for a constitutional !-He did not mention it, to

Mr Jenkin said the master was out at lon Sunday. the time, and a foki who had never been in charge of the counter slone before took down a hottle of beer which he thought !. was 25 cents leaving SO cents for criticisms, but Mr. Asquith appeared the price of the meal. No less than and spoke for twenty minutes, rea number of crabs and lobsters were sent given un evution. out as food during the day.

Judgment was reserved, the Magistrate remarking that defendent had apparently.

According to the Deutsche Juris en zeitung. 1.472 German lawyers up to the present have been killed on the battle fields, among them being seven University professors, 313 Government officials, judges, and public prosecutors, and 1, 152 solicitors

The American correspondents in Paris have signed a joint protest against the action of two American journalists wh recently, while at the Gorman front, so far forgot themselves as to fire int the upposing trenches. "We vigorously protest both against the manner in which these two dampen a piece of flannol slightly with this an opportunity to recommend it, and these ... The Quainta announce that on Monday correspondents interpreted their duties an limiment and bind it on over the scat of recommendations and its pover failing night they will give an "All British" per also against any assumption that all Ameripain. For sale by all Chemists and Store qualities account for its great popularity, formance, exactly the same as that which can journ dista would have acted in the

A CMLITICA GOVERN-MENT TO BE FORMED.

London, May 16. Mr. Asquith, in the House of Com? mons, aunounced that steps are in contemplation involving the reconstruction of the Covernment upon a

STATEMENT BY MR. ASQUITH.

Mr. Asquith added that nothing The two other prisoners were solely had yet been definitely arranged, but, in "rder" to avoid any apprehension, he wished to make three things clear. Firstly, any changes would not affect the positions of himself and Sir Edward Grey; secondly, there would be no change of any kind in the policy of the country regarding the continued prosecution of the war-(loud and prolonged cheers)-with all possible energy and by every available rescarred; thirdly, he said to all par-In the Far Eistern Olympisd which ties alike that any reconstruction commenced at Shanghai on the 15th and of the Government would be for the

Mr. Bonar Law (Conservative Leader) said the sole idea of any steps about to be taken was the best method of finishing the war successfully. We leave out of our minds absolutely all other considerations, political and otherwise. It is obvious that our political questions must beleft for settlement until after the

Renter's Agency learns that a meeting of the Labour members at the House of Commons decided to accept Mr. Asquith's invitation to be represented in a National Government. It is understood that Mr. Henderson joins the Cabinet, while Mr. Brace and another member will receive minor posts.

A CABINET MAKING."

London May 20. The newspapers are Cabinet makng, but the foreasts are mere speculation. It is generally agreed that Lord Lansdowne will not take office on account of health, Mr. but Lord Kitchener will remain,

The appointment of Mr. Harcourt as Viceroy of India is favoured. Mr. John Redmond is not likely to join the Cabinet as it would be impossible the later were the terr communities on the

share the War Office with Mr. Lloyd

Ulster question. The reconstruction of the Cabinet will be of the most dystic description. Ministers, without exception, have resigned in order to facilitate

Mr. Asquith's task. The Unionists have been offered half the seats, but the Cabinet will probably be smaller, and will be really a War Conneil, as the departments not connected with the war reconstruction will, be completed by June 3rd, when Parliament will be

asked to pass a vote of confidence. Lord Fisher visited the Admiralty yesterday for the first time since his reported resignation on Friday.

HOW THE CRISIS OCCURRED.

The crisis was most sudden, Mr. Bonar Law, "till Thursday, shared Mr. Asquith's dislike for a coalition Government. Then came the quarrel between Lord Fisher and Mr. Mr. Jenkin : Why did y u not take the Churchill, and the threat of the Op. position to mise a debate on the insufficient supply of high explosives compared with shrapnel, to the front, of which the Daily News asserts the Cabinet were unaware. Menaged by a Government downfall a few leading Statesmen of both sides of whom Mr. Lloyd George is believed to be one-who were desirous of a National Government, seized the opportunity and averted the peril. The first. steps at reconstruction will be taken

At a meeting of a hundred Radical M.P's. last evening there were angry

CHINA.

Important "Announcement By Bir Edward Gray.

--- Loxnon, May 20. Sir Edward Grey, replying to Sir William Bull, anid the Government. was considering the total stoppings of trading with the enemy in China. Action is to be taken as goon as the Government is assured that similar action will be taken by Japan.

COMMONS ADJOURNED

The House of Commons has been adjourned until June 6th

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NUMER- poli Peninsula. INFLICT RUSSIANS OUS LOSSES ON GERMANS AT JAROSLOW.

AND CON-BRITAIN GRUAT SCRIPTION.

MEETING IN THE GUILDHALL. MEMORABLE

(Reuler's Service to the China Mail.)

ITALY TO BEGIN WAR TO-DAY.

Lasnon, May 20, 4:45 p.m. An Amsterdam message states that a Chasso telegram to the Berliner Tage blatt states that no one in Italy doubts that the war begins 40-dhy.

A GERMAN SPY HANGS HIMSELF.

LONDON, May 20, 4.20 p.m. Kuepierle, one of the German spies arrested in London and undergoing trial, has hanged himself in his cell. He left a letter expressing his appreciation of the fairness of the trial

MORE TRAWLERS SUNK

and stating that as a soldier he preferred a self-inflicted death to the scaffold.

LONDON, May 20, 4-20 p.m. "A German submarine has sunk the trawlers Lucerne and Chrysolite in the

ITALIAN DEPUTIES TO VOLUNTEER

LONDON, May 20, 4.20 p.m. It is understood in Rome that a number of deputies will volunteer for service with the colours.

QUESTION OF PAYMENT.

LONDON, May 20, 4.20 p.m. Reuter's Taris correspondent states that a law has been promulgated opening credit payment for the cargo of the captured American ship Dacia. The American owners demand Frs. 3,820,756, but payment will be made on the basis of the market value of the merchandise in Rotterdam.

"NOTHING TO REPORT.

LONDON, May 20, 4,45 p.m. A Paris communique states that there is nothing to report,

THE CONSCRIPTION QUESTION.

In the House of Commons yesterday, on a motion for the adjournment of the House, a number of Ministerialists urged the abandonment of the voluntary principle for the Army and Navy.

Mr. Tennant, replying, asked the House to remember what such a change would mean, but be did not deny that the time might arrive when such a policy | Note reaches the United States.

AGE LIMIT FOR KITCHENER'S ARMY.

LONDON, May 19, " The age limit for Kitchener's Army has been raised to forty.

THE KING AT TYNESIDE.

London, May 20

His Majesty the King inspected the Typeside yards yesterday.

BAD WEATHER IN FRANCE.

"No Action Anywhere."

LONDON, May 20, The Paris evening communique states: The weather is still had, and the fog is most dense. There has been no action anywhere. An attempted German might attack at Bois-le-Pretre was immediately checked.

EXCHANGE" OF INCAPACITATED CIVILIAN PRISONERS.

Germany Breaks Another Promise.

LONDON, May 20. Correspondence has been published by the Foreign Office relating to the proposed exchange of incapacitated civilian prisoners.

Sir Henry Howard concludes a telegram to Sir Edward Grey, dated the 3rd inst. by saying that he regrets to learn that Germany has broken faith with the Vatican by refusing to carry out the agreement for the release of incapacitated civilian prisoners to which Germany assented on February 26th.

TWO BRITISH STEAMERS SUNK BY SUBMARINES.

LONDON, May 19. The British steamer Dumfries has been torpedoed in the Irish Sea. Two of the crew were drowned.

A German submarine torpedeed the British steamer Drumeree off Cornwall. She was but little injured and was taken in tow by a Norwegian retelemer. The submarine, however, returned and sank the Drieneree, the Norwegian steamer escaping, but she returned and saved the British crew. The above is significant in view of the announcement in New York, "from on authoritative German source," that the submarine campaign has loss how to interpret your Excellency's I cannot assume that you have official amity are so many and so strong, that this been supended until Germany replies to President Wilson's Note:

ITALY ON THE BRINK OF

Reuter's Washington correspondent telegraphs that Itale and Austria have see other circumstances, to which you do Eritish Governments, mutual concessions the Governments of the two countries. It asked America to take charge of their interests in Vienna and Rome respectively in the event of a rupture. America has consented.

The Kocluische Zeitung states that the Austrian and German Consuls and their staffs have left Rome.

THE ENEMY BOMBARDING PRZEMYSL

LONDON, May 20. An official Petrograd communiquia states: The battle on the left of the Upper Yser, and on the whole of the Galician front has attained terrific intensity. On Monday strong enemy forces in the Opatow region, who were hard pressed, fled behind Iwaniska and were vigorously pursued.

The enemy in the Jaroslav and Lezakhow region succeeded in establishing simself on the right bank of the Eon. We hold both sides of the river south of Jaroslav.

The hombardment of Przemysl continues. We repelled violent attacks the subject of di cossion with a third place, I note with sincere strain, refers to Dr. Wilson's "exquisite between the Przemysl marshes and the Ducister, where the enemy was striving Government, which cannot be fully in regret that in discussing the sale and ex- literary skill and his unusual fact, which for success at all costs.

We dislodged the Germans from the trenches which they captured on Sunday. The enemy in the region of Delatyn and Kolomen are exhausted, and we are advancing here constantly, capturing prisoners and booty.

TELEGRAPH.

THE DARDANELLES OPERATIONS.

PROGRESS IN GALLIPOLI.

LONDON, May 19. The Press Bureau has issued a statement on the operations in the Galli-

General Cox's Brigade repulsed with heavy losses an attack on the 12th inst. A double company of Gurkhas on the 13th advanced over half a mile of ground and consolidated the position during the night despite the strongest counter attacks. The Lancashire Territorial Division, on the 16th, made considerable progress at night and further advanced the following night.

Our howitzers on the 17th, aided by neroplanes, blew up the ammunifion waggons of the Turkish heavy howitzers and directly hit a Turkish gunin front of the Australian Corps. They also demolished the enemy's trenches and a gun emplacement.

Every day sees an improvement of the Anglo-French position. The enemy is reported to have lost very heavily.

THE MOTHERLAND, DOMINIONS, INDIA, AND PROTECTORATES.

A MEMORABLE MEETING AT THE GUILDHALL.

LONDON, May 19. There were most enthusiastic scenes at the imperial and patriotic meeting held at the Guildhall to thank the Dominions. India and the Protectorates for their unparalleled services in the war.

There was a brilliant gathering on the platform, which included a number of Indian Princes, members of the Cabinet, High Commissioners of the Colonies and a number of prominent personages.

The Lord Mayor presided The Rt. Hon. H. H. Asquith, the Prime Minister, paid an eloquent tribute to the sons and daughters of the Oversess Dominions whose record had been so magnificent that any Empire, he said, might take the hightest pride in it (Cheers). Their generosity, devotion and willingness to endure hardship and face death was due to no consideration of self-interest. We were now gathering in the hour of trial the fruits of a wise and far-sighted imperial policy. (Cheers.) There was no part of the Empire which would not suffer annihilation rather than become subject to any other sovereignty. (Great cheering. The Premier lengthily detailed the gifts of the Indian Princes and people, and mentioned that India had put into the field 26 regiments of cavalry and 124 regiments of infantry, and when they looked to the actual achievements of the

tribute to their bravery. (Loud cheers).

The Rt. Hon. A Bonar Law, who delivered a glowing eulogy on the Dominions and their work, said he did not think it was fully realised all that the Indian soldiers had done. He believed that as a nation we had more reason to be proud of the spontaneous enthusiasm of the Indian Princes and people on behalf of their King Emperor and Empire than we had to be proud of the

forces of India, which had been so spontaneously dispatched and so magnificent-

ly equipped, then the battlefields of France and Flanders bore an undying

conquest of India. Lord Crewe said he desired to express the conviction that the recognition, by that meeting, of the answer which India had given to Germany would thrill the whole Empire. That answer had also been given by the Indian army, by the Princes of India at Home who themselves had drawn the sword-(prolonged cheering)-and also by others who had given with both hands. It was the answer of the whole people of India, the millions of India who had lavished their labours, gifts and prayers on behalf of the cause of which their beloved King-Emperor was the centre and symbol.

(Havas Service.)

Fighting is still proceeding at the Clavli, Niemen, Opatow, and

Kolomea regions, On the left bank of the Vistula we assumed the offensive, taking | Humorous Song-Schedel

three thousand prisoners and inflicting at Jaroslow innumerable losses... on the Germans. The enemy bombarded the west forts of Przemysl. The Germans took away numerous women and girls from Libau and

put them aboard warships. "New York -The submarine war will be suspended until the German

UNITED STATES AND NEUTRALITY.

French stock now stands at 72.25.

PRESIDENT'S REBUKE.

A Severe Reply.

Washington, April 22. President Wilson's Note regarding perfectly willing to state it again. This American neutrality in answer to Count seems to be the more necessary and Bernstorff's Note of April 4, was handed to desirable, because I regret to say that the the German Ambassador late yesterday. language which your Excellency employs Its actual Lext, prepared by Mr. Bryan at in your memorandum is susceptible of being the State Department, was in fact, revised construed as impugning the good faith of and supplemented by the President on his the United States in the performance of its own typewriter at White House. The | duties as a neutral.' I take it for granted Note confirms the forecast cabled exclusive- | that no such implication is intended, but i

ly by The Daily Telegraph yesterday. While Count Bernstorif's memorandum labouring under certain false impressions was given out to the Press by the German that I cannot be too explicit in setting fort! Embassy without the knowledge of the the facts as they are when fully reviewed State Department, Mr. Bryan took the and comprehended. precaution of obtaining Count Bernstorff's | In the first place this Government has a consent before making the American reply no time and in no manner yielded any one public. This course is in accordance with of its rights as a neutral to any one of the the practice of the State Department, and present belligerents. It has acknowledged in unofficial circles is thought to emphasise, as a matter of course the right of visit and the alleged discourtesy of the Cerman Em- search, and the right to apply the rules of bassy in publishing the memorandum with- contrabund of war to articles of commerce.

out conferring with the United States It has, indeed, insisted upon the use of authorities. TEXT OF THE NOTE.

The text of the Note is as follows: I have given thoughtful consideration to your Excellency's Note of April 4, en-closing a memorandum of the same date, in which your Excellency discusses the action of this Government with regard to on the high sea, but nothing beyond these trade between the United States and has it conceded. I call your Excellency's Germany, and the attitude of this Government with regard to the exportation of arms

treatment of these; matters. There are cognizance of it. many circumstances connected with these important subjects to which I would have expects 1 your Excellency to advert, but

international affeirs will have suggested to to alter the accepted rules of war at sea in foent's reply is an excellent example of you that these relations of two Governments | so far as they affect the rights and interests | severity in temperance of speech." And with one another cannot; wisely be insee of neutrals. formed as to the facts, and which cannot portation of arms by citizens of the Udited enabled him to treat convincingly a matter be fully cognisant of the reasons for the States, to the enemies of Germany your that shother might have ignored, or, in Tel. No. 185 course pur ned I believe, however, that Excellency seems to be under the impress trucking upon, might have invited dis-I am justified in assuming that wh t you kion that it was within the choice of the acrosable consequences."-" The Daily

the position of this Government in regard ! to its obligations as a neutral Power. The general attitude and course of policy

of this Government in the maintenance of Humorous Song-" Mother's Sitting its neutrality I am particularly auxious that your Excellency should see in their true light.

"GÖOD FAITH IMPEGNED." I had hoped that this Government's Capit! Lammert. preition in these respects had been made abundantly clear, but I am, of course,

is so evident that your Excellency

visit and search as an absolutely neces ary safeguard against mistaking noutral vessels owned by any enemy, and against mistaking legal cargoes for illegal. It has admitted also the right of blockade if actually exercised and effectively maintained. These are merely well-known limitations which war places upon neutral commerce

attention to this, notwithstanding that it is already known to all the world as a from the United States to the nations, now consequence of the publication of our correspondence in regard to these matters I must admit that I am somewhat at a with several belligerent nations, because ties which bind them to one another in In the second place this Government at- any misunderstanding, however slight or of which you make no mention, and there | tempted to secure from the Gorman and | temporary, between those who represent refer which I would have supposed to be with regard to the measures which those would be a matter of gratification to me if hardly appropriate for discussion between Governments respectively adopted for the I removed from your Excellency's mind any the Government of the Unit d States and interruption of trade on the high seas. meapprehension you may have been under the Government of Germany. I shall take This it did, not of right, but merely as regarding either the policy or the spirit the liberty, therefore, of regarding your exercising the privileges of a sincere friend and purposes of the Government of the

Excellency's references to the course pur- of both parties and as indicating its im- United States. Its neutrality is founded aned by the Government of the United partial good will. The attempt was un- upon a firm basis of consciouce and good States with regard to interferences with successful, but I regret that your Excel | will .- (Signed) W. J. Bryan. trade from this country, such as the lency did not deem it worthy of mention in | Amert from the German newspapers Government of Great Britain attempted, as modification of the impressions you express. here, which perpetually attack the Presi-intended merely to illustrate more fully ed. We hoped that this act on our part dent, public opinion in the United States the situation to which you desire to call had shown our spirit in these times of endormes the matter and tone of the reply our attention, and not as an invitation to | distressing war, as our diplomatic corms- to Count Bornstorff. I pondence has shown our stendfast refusal | "Very properly rebuled," says the New Your Excellency's long experience in to acknowledge the right of any belligerent Fork World: "The Washington Covern-

desire to call forth is a frank statement of Government of the United States, not Telegraph.

TELEGRAPH

HOME RACING.

the 24th May.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Lospos, May 19. All racing except, at Newmarket PUBLIC BUSINESS on MONDAY. has been stopped. For

Reuter's Service to the China Mall.)

The Government has requested the Jockey Club to suspend all facing after the present week 'except at Newmarkets, 1 . .

i From the above we gather that racing will be continued at Newmarket throughout the year, but will be stopped everywhere else at Home. Consequently there will be no 1915 Derby. The next meeting at Newmarket is on June 29; then follow the July, September and October meetings. The big races these meetings are the July Stakes. Princess of Wales' Stakes, Jockey Club Stakes and Middle Park Plate.—Ed.]

(Wah Tas Yat Po's Service.) THE JAPANESE TREATY.

PEKING, May 20. Luk Ching Cheong has been appointed Plenipotentiary with powers to sign the treaty with Japan, which will be known as the Republican Fourth Year, Peking, New Treaty.

THE FINANCE MINISTRY.

Kung Sum-cham will succeed Cheong Woo as Vice-Minister for Finance.

THE PREMIER AND THE MINISTRIES.

It has been proposed that the Premicr shall control all the Ministries as superior to the Foreign Department.

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withstanding its professed neutrality and its diligent efforts to maintain it in other particulers, to inhibit this trade, and that its failure to do so manifested an unfair attitude toward Germany. This Government holds, as I believe your Excellency is aware, and as it is constrained to hold, in view of the present indisputable doctrines of accepted international law, that any change in its own laws of neutrality during the progress of the war which would affect unequally the relations of the United States with the nations at war would be an unjustifiable departure from the principle of strict neutrality by which it has consistently sought to direct its actions, and I respectfully submit that uone of the circomstances urged in your Excellency's memorandum alters the principle involved.

NO EMBARCO ON ARMA The placing of an embargo on the trade in arms at the present time would constitute such a change and be a direct violation of the neurality of the United States. I will, I feel assured, be clear to your Excellency that, holding this view and considering itself in honour bound by it, it is out of the question for this Government to consider such a course.

I hope your Excellency will realise the spirit in which I am drafting this reply. The friendship between the people of the Brand is Superior to other Brands is Body, Flavour. United States and the people of Germany is so warm and of such long standing, the Government feels under special compulsion to speck will printect frankness when any occasion srises which seems likely to create

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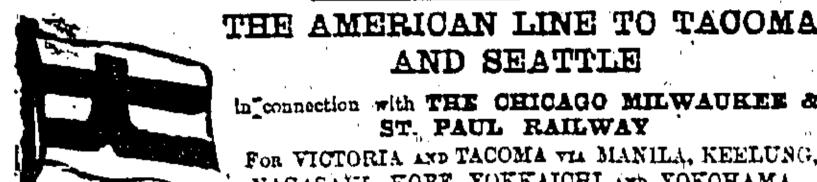
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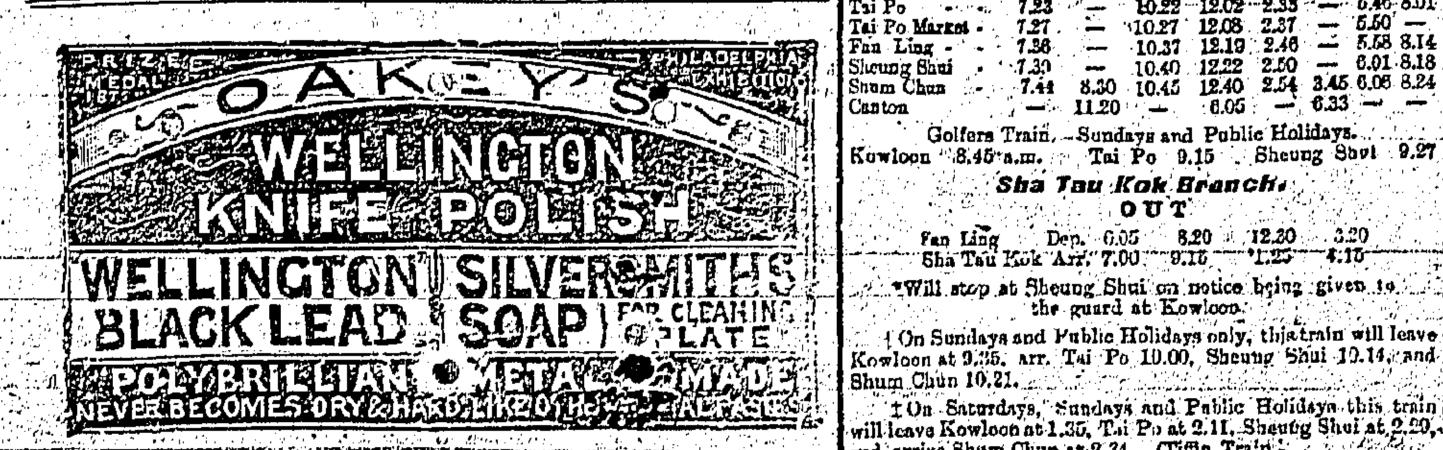
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EXCHANGE.

Hongkong, May 21, 1915,

COMMERCIAL.

COTTON AND YARN.

Meyers, Maries E. Hutton and Cond Lbd., of Manchesour, in their weekly market report dated April 15, say :-

We are still at the same level of cot con values as last week although since core Tash report the notion market has fluctuated rather violently. American prealton of to the extent of 20 points but tips to yesterday it had regained this decline and advanced still further. Egyptinn also declined in value to the Same extent but has strongthened again. The mucality as to why soften should advance does not find a salisfactory answer and tone can only await developments. Some suggest an early peace, but this seems es far off as ever. The American consamption of cotton is large as shown The monthly Census reports issued this week but this fact can only be a small

flord in the general-question. In this market there has been a con-Binnous shrinkage in business during the past lew weeks in Piece Goods, same declining as the raw material has gimed in value until this week, with cloth prices at practically what they were besfore the was there is very little doing. We have test of eloth values inches "Had party mean ha of last year and find, we cannot supply the grey cloth, without any guestion of Dyeing and Printing ad paranel, as cheaply as thelve months

The colone difficulty becomes greater, Tangshing, for Swatow, Qmuch week and a many colours, which have been obtainable are now, out of the market. The increased demand for muni Bions of war in the shape of explosives is the cause, as the Government have had to take the necessary raw materials which the colour makers produce, for this pur pose, instead of allowing the makers t produce colour. It seems that as the Remand for explosives increases, so will

polours be more difficult to obtain. " The Board of Trade Expert figures of " Cotton Piece Goods for last month show striking reductions on the corresponding month in previous years, Lorabay taking pnly 28 million yards as against 96 mil-Lion yards tast year and 89 million yards the previous year. The market is probwhile in a worse position than any other market as regards stocks, so that it is -hoped the reduction will help matters

SPORTING.

Lawn Tennis.

The Wigwam Club, in-their match tomorrow with Kowloon "A," will be repremanted by the following: - C. Humphreys, E. le Breton, A. Hanson, H. Dreyer, C. D. Lambert and G. W. Sewell., The match takes place on the Wigwam Club's gourts.

A large crowd of spectators watched the Enal of the Hongkong C. C. handicap mixed doubles competition last evening, attendance including H. E. the Governor and Lady May. B.E. Major-General Kelly C.B., and Sir William and Lady Rees Davies.

The finalists were Mrs Mozon and H. R. London April 17, Mr A. H. Campton, Mr B. Hancock (owe 30); Mrs Winslow and J. Poulsen, Mr H. S. Clark, Mrs H. S. H. A. Nisbet (owe 30/1) and the honour Smith, Mr and Mrs Gardiner, Eng. Com. went to the former pair, the score being | W. W. Reed, Mr W. P. Marshall, Mr D. **6-3**, 6-4.

Mrs Moxon played a brillian' game, her powerful returns and clever placing frequently rousing the spectors to applause. Hancock was as safe as usual, his net work being quite a feature. Nisbet's parter was not up to her usual form and, though Nisbets' clever play at the net and judicious placing helped to even up matters the winmers were easily the better combination.

HONGKONG YOLUNTEER CORPS

Corps Orders by Lieut.-Col. A. Chapman, Y.D.

JOINED.

Sapper W. O. Lambert joined the Corps on 21st inst., and was posted to Engineer. Company. . PARAPES.

Pamdes for Samuel sy., 22nd instant. 7 am Signalling Section : Signalling Instruction at Headquarters. Remainder Nil.

KING'S PARK RANGE. This Range is allotted to the H.K.V.R. R. N. Dockyard and Rifle Club teams on Saturday, 29th instant, from 2 p.m. till

dusk." DETAIL. On duty at Hendquarters. From Ta.m. to morrow to 7 a.m. 23rd inst .- Civil Service Company. From 7 a.m. 23rd to 7 a.m. 24th inst .-

No. 1 Section, Souts Co. - At Gun Club Hill, Kowloon. On duty for week beginning 22nd inst. -Bo. 1 Sec. Art. Party, and Left Sec.

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AT KOWLOON (DETENTION CAMP). On "dely for weak beginning 22nd inst.

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The members of the guard for Gun Club Hill who live, in Horgking will parade at: Star Ferry Would at 9 20 p.m. and cross by the 9.25 p.m. ferry daily.

SPECIAL POLICE RESERVE ORDERS.

Musketty Practice, May 23rd and 24th.

The following will report for duties immediately on arrival on the Range All N.C. Officers, also Mosers, Hypes. Hewitt, Chinchen, Suffied, and Sirder

Service Rifles will be taken from the Central Police Station to the Hange, where they will be drawn by the members on arrival

(Sgd.) F. C. JENKIN. A. S. P. (Beserve) .

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS.

May 21. Jopan, British str., 2,800, C. P. Seddon, Calcutta May 3, General, - David, Sassoon

Chungang, British steamer, 1,418, C. J. Mattack, Bangkok and Koh si chang May 13, Rice and Timber .- JARDINE, MLATHE son & Co., Lo.

Term, British str., 1,35 \ J. V. Sidford. Manila May 13, General. - BUTTERFIELD

Taiyo Muru, Japanese str., 1,625, T. Fumoto, Dairen May 14, Boans .- M. B.

Children Norwegian str., 1,102, Nils Hjorth, Bangkok May 13, Rice .-THORESEN & Co.

Singan, British str., 1,026, H. Trowbridge, Pakhoi and Hoihow May 20, General .- BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Soshu Marie, Japanese str., 1,006, A Kubuyashi, Takao, vin Amoy and Swatow

May 19, General. -O. S. K. Shindard, Norwegian steamer, 804 Johanniesen, Bangkok May 12, Rico .-THORESEN & Co.

DEPARTURES.

May 21. Sabine Richmers, for Forebow and Tamsui. Bibana, for Clauwingtag. Limiter, for Sincey over dans, for Bangkok. Yes Maru No. 2, for Canton. Eiger, for Dalny and Newchwarg. 1

Daigi Mare, for Haiphong. Wimbledon, for Canto .. Chiquen, for Canton. Kung Ping, for Ningpo and Shanghai.

CLEARED. Monmouthshire, for Shanghai and Japan. Haiching, for Santow and Foochow. Hopsang, for Heihow, and Bangkok. Hankishima Macu, for Wakamatsu. Frithlet, for Bungkok.

PASSENGERS.

APRIVEC. Per Japan, from Calcutta, &c., Mr F. D. Cogswell, Mr and Mrs Cookson. Per Singum, from Pakhoi, &c., Dr H. Bryan, Rev. Mr and Mrs McLintock and

DEPARTED. Per Kitano Maru, for Europe, Mrs Davidson, Mr Robson, Mr W. A. Midlicott. Mrs Midlicott. Mr F. A. Detamore. Mr R. Mershon, Mr and Mrs G. H. Bondfield, Mr and Mrs Kanz, Miss El. France, Miss Daisey Dodd, Mrs and Miss Okuda. Master Okuda, Mrs D. M. Arrindell, Mr. and Mrs C. R. Fisher and child, Miss Nash, Master J. Fisher, Master R. Fisher, Mr H. Sakawa, Mr M. Kojima, Mrs S. Eldridge, Mr Tindall King, Capt. Sommer, Miss E. Jenkins, Mr and Mrs S. S. Roberts, Mr J. Saxon, Mr Daviso Carles, Capt, Wheeler, Mr Eloughan, Mr C. A. Jensen, Mr F. Av Remonds, Mr Y. Nagashima, Mr T. T. Haslam, Mr and Mrs Knot, Mr Goto, Mr Shimidzu, Miss Skipton, Mrs A. H. Skinner, Mr W. H. Corsane, Miss Corsane, Messrs Miller, J.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Singan from Hothow reports: Light S.S.E. wind and fine clear

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ROYAL OBSERVATORY. BONGKONG DAILY WEATHER

REPORT. MAY 21, 1915.-a.m.

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STEAMERS EXPECTED.

Thosp. Mr. S. S. Co. a s.s. Siberia sailed from Yokohama on Wednesday, May 12th for Hongkong, via Manita. Sho is carrying the mails and is selectuled to arrive at Hongkong on the 24th

Tho C. P. B. Co.'s a.s. Monteugle lolt Yokohama on Tuesday, the 11th May, p.n., due to arrive at" Vancouver on Tuesday, the 23th May, p.m.

Other Vessels.

The b.s. Dunera vailed from Calcutta on the 16th May, and may be expected here on or about the list May.

Lates Adrices.

Indo-China S. N. Co., Ltd.'s a.s. Wingsamy left Shanghai on the 19th May, due here on the 24th May. The Shire Line, Ltd.'s s.s. Merionethshire, left London on the 18th May, due here on the 25th June.

The Shire Line, Ltd.'s s.s. Radnorshir leaves London on the 27th May, due here on the 12th July.

POST OFFICE NOTICES

Monday, the 24th May, being a Public Holiday, the Post Office will be open from 8 to 9 a.m. In the event of the arrival of American Mail, the Post Office will be open one hour for the delivery thereof.

There will be une delivery of ordinary correspondence and one collection of letters from the Pillar Boxes. The Money Order Office will be entirely

The attention of the Public is rected to Para. 28 of the Hongkong Postal Guide which reads as follows !-

The usual time for closing a mail is one hour before the steamer is advertised to sail. Letters prepaid with 10 cents addition to the postage will, if handed over the bounter, be received after the advertised time of closing the mail unti the mail has actually left the office.

> Inward Mails. Shanghai, Anhui, 21st May.

Registered Letters to the Caroline, Ladrone, Pelew and Marshall Islands can now be accepted for transmission.

The Services to Germany, Austria and their Colonies, and to the Ottoman Empire are suspended. Mails will close for :-

CHINWANGTAO. Per Tungshan, at 9 a.m., on Saturday ___the 22rd May. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

Per Loongsang, at 2 p.m., on Saturday, the 22nd May. WEIHAIWEI & TIENTSIN. Per Chipshing, at 4 p.m., on Saturday,

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Registration 3.15 p.m. Letters at 4 p.m. (Tientsin-Pukow Railway, Shanghai British P. O. Wednesday, 26th May.]

SWATOW, AMOY & FORMOSA Via Per Kaijo Marii, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 23rd May. STRAITS, CEYLON, FORT SAID MARSEILLES & UNITED KING

Per Nellore, at 9 a.m., on Tuesday, the 25th May. HAIPHONG.

Per Kaijong, at 10 a.m., on Tuesday, the 25th May. SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. Per Haimun, at 1 p m., on Tuesday, the

25th May. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Per Tean, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the

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ientsin-Pukow Railway Shanghai British P.O. on Saturday, 29th May.] WATOW, AMOY, FORMOSA VIA TARAO & ANPING. Per Souhu Maru, at 9 a.m., on Wednesday, the 28th May.

HANGHAI, NORTH CHINA & JAPAN Via KOBE. Per Japan, at 10 a m., on Wednesday. the 26th May. HANGHAI, NORTH CHINA, JAPAN

Via NAGASAKI, HONOLULU, UNITED STATES, SOUTH AMERI-CAN & CANADA VIA SAN FRAN-CANADA.

(Europe via Siberia.) Per Korea, on Wednesday, the 26th May. Registration at 11.15 a.m. Letters at noon. Cientein-Pukow Service Shanghai British P. O. Esturday, 29th May.]

HANGHAI & NURTH CHINA. Per Liangchow, Registration st 2.15 p.m. Letters at 3 p.m., on Thursday, the 27th May. ...

lientsin-Pukow Railway Shanghai Brit. P.O., Tuesday, 1st June.1 FORMOSA VIA KEELUNG, SHANG. HAL NURTH "CHINA, JAPAN Via MOJI, VICTORIA, SEATTLE & UNITED KINGDOM VINCANADA Per Shidauoka Maru, at 3 p.m., on

Thursday, the 27th May. LUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, NEW ZEA LAND & NEW GUINEA vis .THURSDAY ISLAND. .. Per Aldenham, at 10 a.m., on Friday. the 28th May. SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.

Per Hailan, at 1 p.m., on Friday, the

TUBIS disease is so dangerous and so rapid in its development that every mother of young children should, be pre pared for it. It is very risky to wait until the attack of croup appears and then send for medicine and let the child-suffer until it can be obtained. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is prompt and effectual and has never been known to fail in any case. Always have a bottle in the home. For

sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

To-day's Advertisements

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UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS. FROM ANYWHERE TO HONOGENG STATION. - Addressed. received. From 12th April...Shanghai.. Hsingfab

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28th April...Nishinomiya,...Hudsomaru. 4th May ... Shanghai .. Lansan West Point. oth May ... Shanghai.. Guinyuen. .. 7th May ... Shanghai. John Wedge Williams R. BLACK,

LIST OF UNGLAIMED TELEURAMS LYING IN THE EASTERN EXTEN SION AUSTRALASIA & CHINA

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Hongkong, May 21, 1915.

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"Miyazaki Maru "......Singapore. Wing Pang Tan Queen's Road Central....Nogales. J: M. BECK,

Hougkong, May 21, 1915.



THE Undersigned have received instruc-OFFICER, to sell by Public Auction,

WEDNESDAY the 26th May, 1915, at 10.30 a.m. at the Godowns of the Mitsui Bussap Kaisha, Ld., K.M. Lots 87 and 48,

About 6.800 tons Tazawa Lump Coal, or then at the Miteu Bishi Goshi Kwaisha's Godown, E.M.L. 50,

About 3,800 tons Takashima Lump Coal more or less and then at the Naval Coaling Depot, Kowloon.

or less. About 3,900 tons Hongay Briquettes de Querre, more or less. About 55 tons Hongay Briquettes de Marino, more or less.

TERMS :- As usual. Inspecting orders may be obtained from the Unde.signed. A Launch will leave Blake Pier at 9.45 a.m. sharp to convey intending

HUGHES & HOUGH, By Appointment Auctioneers to the Admirally.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

CISCO & UNITED KINGDOM vin nees of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods will be delivered from along-

signess' risk and expense. Consignees' of Cargo from Singapore & Penang, are requested to take immediate delivery of their goods from along the Day Signals at sunset, and will, wi side, such Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel will be landed and stored at necessary, he altered during the night.

DAVID SASSOON & Co., LD., Agents. Hongkong, May 21, 1915.

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O. W. JEFFRIL, Director. Honggone Observatory, May 21, 1915.

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Hongkong, May 21, 1915.

SINGAPORE. THE Steamship Japan, having arrived from the above ports, Coasig-

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STORM-WARNINGS ISSUED

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Further details can always be give to

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WEATHER REPORT.

On the 21st at 10,45-Pressure has increased quickly over Japan and the Bonins; it has decreased, at all other stations, especially upon the China Coast.

The northern depression has passed into On Paristhe Pacific and the anticyclone now covers Japan; the southern depression has become deeper and more extensive.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours anding at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.10 inches.

noon on the 22nd : 1.-Hangkong and Neighbourhood: winds, moderate to fresh; cloudy, squally, showery. 2. Formosa Channel : The same as On Shanghal-

4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Rainan: The same as No. I. ON'T Forget after the Show, Supper, Rate of Native interest ... 5 2 p.s. and Light Refreshments.

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LIST.—QUOTATIONS

MAY 21, 1915.

BALL below the Colony.				(
		No. of	Paine.	Paid	Closing Quot-	Return on busis of ast
	Stocks	Shares.	P CONTROL	wp.	ations Oash.	dividend.
A BALL indicates a Typhoon	0.7				Transfer	ì
to the West of the	BANKS.			••	f4790 buyors	8 0/0
_ Colomy	Hongkons & Shanghai Bank Corp.	120,000]	8125	all	L'don.	.•
	MARINE INSURANCES.	•				0
point upward: to the North-West of	Canton Insurance Office Ld	10,030	\$250	\$ 50	\$360 bayers	60.0
and BALL the Colony.	North-China Insurance Co., Ld.	10,000	" £15	£5	Tis. 170 buyer	
	Union Insurance Society, Ld	12,400	\$250 ************************************	\$100 eco	\$860 sales \$225 @ Ex. 73	. briwais.
	Yangtsze Insurance Assec., Ld.	12,000	\$100		Cato @ pre 15	1.
Red Signals indicate that the centre is						d : - 1
believed to be more than 300 miles away	STRE INSURANCES.	20,000	\$100	\$20	8131 bayors	7 0,0
	China Fire Insurance Co., Ld Hougkong Fire Insur. Co., Ld	8,000	\$250°	1		7 0,0
from the Colony.	DOCKS, STC.	2,000		•		•
Black Signals Indicate that the centre is	H'kong & W'pon Dock Co., Ld.	50,000	\$50		\$62 by 'is	6 <u>4</u> 0 0
believed to be less than 300 miles away	Shanghai Dock & Eng. Co., Ld	55,70C	Tle. 100	all	Tls. 51	. .
from the Colony.				•	•	•
The above signals will, as herstofore, be	STEAMBOATS, TUGS, ETC.	30,000	825	all /	\$4.90 boyer:	
holsted only when typhoons exist in such	China and Manila S.S. Co., Ld Douglas Steamship Co., Limited	20,000	\$50		848 by'ers	7 0,0
positions or are moving in such directions	H.K., C. & M. S. B. Co., Ld	80,000	\$15	a 11	\$23 bayers	4 0,0
that information regarding them is con-	Indo-China S. N. Co., Ltd	60,000	£3	all	\$99 mellers	٠.
sidered to be of importance to the Colony	Star Ferry Company, Ld	40,000	\$10	all	\$39 sellers	• .
or to shipping leaving the harbour.	Shell Trans. & Trad. Co., Ld4	•	£1	all		31 0/0
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URGENT SINGALS.	REFINERIES.		,	Y		
In addition to the above, when it is	China Sugar Company, Limited.	20,000	\$100 °		\$117	
expected that the wind may increase to	Luzon Sugar Company Limited	7,000	" \$100 ·	all	\$20	
full typhoon force at any moment, the	****		· ·	•	1	
following Urgent Signals will be made of	H.K. & K. Wharf & Godown Co.	60,000	\$50	11	871 a. Nore	5 o/e.
the Water Police Station, and repeated	Shanghai & Hangkew Wharf Co.	. ,	111s. 100	4 ' 4	Tla. 83	
at the Harbour Office :—	LANDS AND BUILDINGS.		•			
THREE EXPLOSIVE BOMBS AT INTERVALS	Hongkong Land Investment &					•
OF THE RECOMPS.	Agency Company, Limited	50,000	\$100		\$107 sellers	5 ∳ 0,0
" A Black Cross will be holsted at the	Hongkong Central Estate Ld.	10 TCO	\$100		\$100	,
same time, superior to the other shapes.	Hongkong Land Reclamation Co. Lo		\$100		\$200 . (The 105	
MIGHT SIGNALS.	S'hai I and Investment Co., Ld	• '	Jls. 50 \$50	311 \$30		71 50
The following Night Signals will be	Kow oon Land & Building Co Humphreys Estate & Finance Co.		\$10	all		600
holsted from the Flagstaff on the roof of	West Point Building Co., Ld		\$501		870h buyers	5 0,0
he Water Police Station at Kowloon, the	TRAMWAYS.	•		•	0	
Harbour Office Flagstaff, and H.M.S.	The Peak Tramways Co., Ld	25,000		· n]]	\$16 \$1 sellers	8 0/0
Tamar.	Hongkeng Tramway Co., Ld	50,000 825,000		-	\$5.15 sales 5.2	0 sel. 60/o
L. Three Lights Vertica., Green, Green	Housecus harman cort res	020,000	-,	٠. ٠	<i>n</i> . •	4
Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed.	MINIMO.	000 000	£1	- 11	33,6 ex div. s	allera a
to be situated more than 300 miles from	Chinese Engin. Mining Co., Ld1 Tronch Mines, Limited	.000,000 <u>.</u> 160,000	£1		32/6 sellers	
	Raub Aus. Gold Mining Co., Ld	200,000	. £1 ,		SU 60 sellers	
the Colony.	TIATUTE ETIT.			,		
II. Three Lights Vertical, Green, Red,	Handkong Hatel Company Id.	20,000	\$50-		\$114 buyers,	4 0 0
Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed	DISPENSALIES.					
to be situated less than 300 miles from	A. S. Watson & Co., Limited	90,000	810	all	\$7.10 by'rs	10 0,0
he Colony.	LICHTING.			· : .		
III. Three Lights Vertical, Red, Green	Hongkong Electric Co., Limited	60.000	\$1 0	all	841 by'rs	42 0.0
Red, indicates that the wind may be	COTTON MILLS.			<i>i</i>		0
expected to increase to full typhnon force	S'hai Cotton Manufacturing Co., Ld.	40,000	Tle. 50	· all	Tls. 99½ buye	1 9
at any moment.	Kung Yik Cotton S. & W. Co., Ld.	100,000 🖯	Tis. 10	111	[118. 14 Bellers	
No. III Signal will be accompanied by	International Cotton Manufing Co. Ld	110,000	Tls. 75	. • •	Tls. 90	Z.
the Explosive Bombs, as shove, in the	Laou Kung Mow Cotton S. & W.) Company, Limited	8,000	Tla. 100	ali	Tis. 89 <u>1</u>	
event or the information conveyed by this signal being first published by night.	Socychoe Cotton S. & W. Co., Ld.	20,000	Tis. 10	n11	Tb. 43	
and the second of the second o	Ewo Cotton Spinning & Weaving	Market State of the Control of the C	em en	.11	7% 185 L	
The Night Signals will be substituted for	Company Limited		T1. 50		Tia. 155 buye	r e n grafi Grafia de Arri
the Day Signals at sunset, and will, when	H'kong Cotton Spinning Co., Ld. } (in Liquidation) }	125,000	\$. 10	n.II	87% bojera	
necessary, he altered during the night.	SINCELL/INEOUS.	ina jego nije	mit sinkle	وأررة الرعياقية		
BUPPLEMENTARY WARRENGE.	Green Island Cement Co., Ld				\$5.9) sallern	
Pers the temple of Madden finds and	Union Waterboat Co., Limited	50,000	\$10		\$164 buyers	600
For the benefit of Native Orafi and passing Ocean Vessels, a Cone will be	Hongkong Dairy Farm Company	40,000 6,600	\$7 <u>1</u> 925		\$14 buye s	41 00
exhibited at each of the following station;	Hongkong Ice Company, Limited H.K. Rope Manufactory Co., Ld		610	_	\$261, hy 11	5½ r/a 8 o/a
during the time that any of the above Day	Mastechanoji tot Mijn. Boschen-	- ,	·			п
Signals are hoisted in the Harbom.	Landbouwexploitatie in Langkat 2	250,000	G. 10	all	Tla. 41 Luyers	in en en en e <mark>gite</mark> e () En en
Gap Rock, Aberdeen,	China Provident Loan Mortgage Co., Limited	200,000	″ . 810 ⊃	walt.	£8} haye s	81 0/0
. Waglan, Sau Ki Wan	China Bornno Company, Limited	60,000	812	all	\$97 buyers	84 0,0
Stanley, Sal Kung,	Wni. Powell, Limited	21,000	. 87	.L .	SG vollere	73.00
Cape Collinson, Sha Tan Kok	South China Morning Port	6,000 60,000	\$25 85	nii nii	. 5 :8	
Tal Po.	Company of the Control Control	59,000	81	all	A. A. aprints	73 010
This will indicate that there is a depres-	Steam Laundry Co., Limited	20,000	35	الم	83 10 1 A 3.40	sel. 840/o
sion somewhere in the China Sea, and	Committee of the Commit	en i fili sin		in the second		
that a Storm Warning is holated in the	LOAN. Amount.	Valu	tre Ince	est.	Qualatta	Ma.
Harbour.	767.2					

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